What Mag . '28 Say. All the City Magistrates were desp-interested in Magistrate Corrigan's deliberate pronouncement last night that New York was a wide-open, timerously policed town, in which the grouper forms of vice and violence were interested in Magistrate Corrigan's poldness in charging the condition of things described by him directly upon Mayor Gaynor and "fifteen months of government by epistle."

All the Magistrates were open in their admiration of Mag.strate Corrigan's in-dependence in voicing his ideas. None ment of facts or his conclusions. Magistrate Butts in Harlem Court said ne thought this the most important bearing of the statement.

Called Fearless Public Servant. "If Judge Corrient believes all the confixed the responsibility for them in his own mind after careful consideration it was his high duty to speak out to the citizens of New York. Pli go further and say be has rendered a great publi service and demonstrated to our citizens that their magistrates are fearless and independent public servants."

Magistrate Herrman said the state-

ment was exceedingly interesting, but declined to talk about it for publica-

Squarely Up to Mayor.

of it to each newspaper in the city. He began with the baid statement that crime was increasing and the apprehendon and detection of criminals decreasing, but that some people were not able to fix the responsibility. Then the statement continued:

That responsibility rests upon one man and on him alone, and that man is the Mayor. The prevention and detection of crime are in the hands of the police, and Gaynor rules the force. He has curtailed the power of the commissioner, attempting to exercise it himself, and by so doing he has deway of the transgressor."

enumerated eight ways in which the Kallenberg, who will plead guilty. wide-open condition of the town is dem- claims that he was the victim of mis-

violence and robbery, connected with the a year ago from Sweden where, he says

gambling houses and pool rooms. 4. General graft or partnership between

strong arm beggars.

6. Criminals from all over the country have gathered in New York for a pre-

sumably safe harvest.
7. Crimes of violence, murders, highway robberies, gang battles increase and the criminals are undetected and

s. The police are confessedly afraid to do their duty. "If a man keeps out of trouble he is doing well." The safest way in the presence of a crime, "Is to turn the other way." Government by Epistie.

The statement concludes as follows: It is to this condition of the force that all the other evils must be attributed. When a policeman feels that he has not the support of the dominant authority, that the word of any convicted crook will be taken in preference to his and will be taken in preference to his and that he must submit to a beating at the hands of the criminal or a complaint under the Mayor's orders, it is idle to hope that he will even attempt to do rottes duty.

police duty.
"That all this is true any one may prove to his own satisfaction by asking prove to his own satisfaction by asking any policeman he may happen to know or any reporter in the city whether the facts are not as I have stated.

We have had fifteen months of government by epistle, and this is the result. The remedy is obvious, simple and drastic. It lies in the hands of the citi-

zens."

The Tribune reported to-day that Mayor Gaynor's reply to the statement when it was read to him last night was "Good night!"

ROSALSKY SAYS POLICE FEAR DRAWS CROOKS TO CITY.

Judge Rosalsky in the Court of Gencome here and operate. He added that attitude of the Police Commissioner, and that policemen were afraid to arrest pickpookets because they feared complaints would be made against them by was a servant in the home of S.

crooks," said the Judge.

The comment of the Court followed the trial and conviction of Alexander Grand Central Station of the subway. The arrest was made by Detective

Pickpocket Arrests Few.

After the prisoner had been remanded to the Tombs until April 6 when sentence will be imposed, Judge Rosalsky said to the jury:

"Nearly two years have passed since I had a pickpocket brought before me for trial. Some time ago the police Declares Nobody Sought Ryan's were able to break up a noter me gang of these offenders who made a pro tice of robbing the poor of the east other surface lines.

"These and other cases show that the police are timid about making arrests of these people. due to the fact that the policemen fear that crooks will lodge complaints against them to the Police Commissioner, who is only too eager to entertain such com-

"We are no longer trying crooks, it seems to me, but police officers. "The present demoralized condition of the Police Department is largely due to the conditions that exists. Officers are afraid to make arrests of pickpockets for jostling, and as shown in this care have to wait for the crime to be known to be crocks.

COUNTESS TAKEN AS SWINDLER IS **NOW EXONERATED**

Federal Official Absolves Her From Complicity in Scheme to Rob Kin of Dead.

COUNT GUILTLESS, TOO.

Kallenberg, Also Arrested in Mail Fraud Scheme, Makes a Clean Breast.

Countess Anna Gustav Oxentlerns and her noble husband, the Count Guetay, have been fully exonerated by Assistant United States Attorney Bick of Magietrate Corrigan had carefully complicity in the "Bible" swindle, for prepared his statement and sent a copy which she, the Count and Hertel 'Kailonberg were arraigned to-day before Judge Chatfield in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn,

The Counters and her husband were arrested yesterday at their handsome home at Huntington, L. I., and Kallen berg was taken at the home of Samuel H. Howland of No. 6 East Forty-ninth street, brother-in-law of August Belmont and President of the Washington

Kailenberg Confesses.

Kallenberg made a clean breast of the whole affair this afternoon, and moralized the force and made easy the the story he told convinced the prosecutor that neither the Counters no Later in the statement Judge Corrigan her husband were in any way involved placed confidence. He entered into the I. Complete disregard of the excise law. scheme, he says, on the advice of a 1. The prevalence of crimes of friend. He came to this country only bis father is a court attendant in the 3. The failure of the police to molest royal palace.
"except with a few spectacular raids The "Hible" swindle is being thorand the visit of the collector," open oughly exposed just at present in a

current Broadway melodrama. Pretended Sale of Bibles.

b The city is overrun with impudent made by a smug old rescal to a system In this play extended reference is which he has devised for preying upon the religious sensibilities of persons in whose family a bereavement has recently occurred, by pretending to have sold Bibles to their dead relatives and collecting the fictitious balance due on the purchases.

"It's a wonderful scheme," he remarks sunvely in one act, "a wonderful scheme. Religion and death are ciscely linked. That's the secret."

The postal authorities first got word of the real life scheme from Mrs. Martin J. Hynes of No. 224 Troy avenue, Brooklyn. A few days after her husband died she received a letter saving that the dead man had paid \$9 on a Bible which he had arranged to buy and that \$6 was still due. A request for the balance was made. The letter was signed "C. W. Schmidt," which is alleged to have been the name used by Kallenberg.

Mrs. Hynes knew positively that her husband had not purchased a Bible and she sent the letter to the postal authori-

As fresh complaints continued to pour in from half a dozen or more intended victims the Post Office people were able to fix the period of greatest activity as just before the Christmas holidays-a time when the average person's sympa-

thies are most easily aroused.

Postal Inspector John N. Parsons becorrespondence with Schmidt. using Mrs. Hynes's name, and dis-covered that the letters were being delivered at the home of Mrs. Anna Oxenstein at Huntington Terrace, two miles from the Huntington railroad station. A registered letter which was sent by eral Sessions to-day declared that police Parsons was receipted for in Schmidt's conditions existing in this city constitute name by Mrs. Oxenstein, who was found an invitation to crooks of other cities to 10 be the owner of the house in which she lived. Inspector Parsons questioned her yesterday. She insisted that she the police was demoralized owing to the was a countess and protested her innocence. She would not go into details

concerning her right to a title. crooks. The Police Commissioner, he as- Howland. She was taken to Brooklyn serted, was only too eager to entertain and detained, as was Louis Soundheim, her brother, who was found in the We are trying police officers and not house. Mrs. Oxenstein insisted that he

was her brodier When Inspector Parsons went to arrest Kallenberg last night he found him Marks, eighteen years of age, a circus putting on his livery preparatory to clown, who was found guilty of steal-assisting the butler in serving dinner, ing 45 from a woman's purse in the Before he made himself known, the inspector let Kallenberg answer a telephone call. He stood at his elbow while the man talked. Parsons says that the man at the other end of the wire was Gustave Oxensich and that he warned Kallenberg to clear out at

JUDGE PARKER'S DENIAL.

Influence in His Behalf.

Judge Alton B. Parker said to-day regarding the Senatorial situation and Thomas P. Ryan's influence:

"In what purports to be an interview with Mr. Allan A. Byan on the Senacorial situation printed to-day, it was sold, that six men representing six candidates, have been recently seeking Mr. Thomas P. Ryan's refluence for their candidates for the Senatorship. fn one paragraph I am named as one of the six candidates for whom Mr.

Hyan's influence was sought.
"I dony that abyone with my concent or knowledge has sought Mr. Byan's influence or that of any other person at any lime to secure for no the United States Soundorship."

should be unjustly arrested, nevertheless

crooks should be arrested when they are "The conditions that exist in this Should Arrest Crocks.

"Waile I agree that the liberty of the cluber is at stake and that no one afraid to do their duty."

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Countess Taken as Swindler Vindicated by Prosecutor.



CITY KEPT IN DARK ON CONDITIONS IN **CARNEGIE** TRUST

(Continued From First Page.)

dorsement signed by W. J. Cummin

dorsement signed by W. J. Cammus and Joseph B. Reichmann, which, it is understood, they will altempt to repudiate. The letter to Chency follows:

April 19, 1910.

"In re Carnegie Trust Company.

"My Dear Supt. Chency: As you have known from the outset, I have been devoting practically haif of my time does March or April 1999, to time since March or April, 1909, to the effort of cleaning up the unwar-ranted condition that then existed in the Carnegie Trust Company. Because of the character of its management, I was not willing to act agement, I was not willing to act as its attorney, though requested to do so, or to go on its board as was suggested to me many times by those in control of its affairs. Lhad met Mr. William J. Cummins, whose home, until shortly before that time, had been in Nashville, Tenn., where, as I was assured by persons of prominence, standing and trust in that community, he was neld in the highest esteem and regard as a man toof ability, integrity, energy and not ability, integrity, energy and

Why He Accepted Post.

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"At his urgent request I told him that I would act for him and als associates, Mr. Charles Arthur Moore ir. of Manning, Maxwell & Moure, Mr. Martin J. Condon, President of the American Snuff Company, and Mr. Joseph B. Relehmann, the President of the National Starch Company and a trusted lieutenant of Mr. dent of the National Starch Com-pany and a trusted licutenant of Mr. Edward T. Bedford, as duely personal attorney in advising them what should be done to put the Trust Company in a liquid and proper con-dition. This was on the distinct un-derstanding, however, that I would not undertake to intercede for them with you or the department; that I with you or the department; that I was free to tell the department whatever I learned in advising them about the affairs of the company; that the affairs of the company; that it would not in any event consent to be attorney for the company until its affairs should be in a condition entirely satisfactory to me, and, on the other hand, that they should not promise to make me its attorney whatever my success in aiding them in their expressed purpose to accomplish a result must carnetic desired by the most earnestly desired by the

"In these circumstances I have been advising them to exert every effort toward collecting the various notes and obligations held by the company and to avoid mak-ing any loans or advances except on readily marketable paper or

Advised Quick Collections.

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When Mr. Dickinson resigned as president of the company and Mr. Reichmann took his place, on or about the list of last December, I went to the latter immediately and told him that he my opinion it was of prime importance that he should spare no effort to collect for the company, as premptly as possible, all of its collectible, items, that this was destrable apart from the needs of the company, in the way of cash, because it would disclose to the new management whether the books of the company reflected its true condition and whether promises or assurances had been given constoners but not made of reccustomers but not made of rec

Since then I have repeated this advice to him and to Mr. Cummins on many occasions. When they have suggested that they would get aild tional deposits to give them more ready funds. I have always told them that this would not better their real condition, but would weaken the company if such additional deposits should be large and be subject to check or immediate withdrawal. "Because of these facts, I feel that "Hecause of these facts, I feel that if the present examination of the company, when completed by you, shall show that progress has not been made along the lines surged by been made along the lines urgod by me, I should not undertake to advise you relative to any matter which such examination may develop best I should unconsciously be prepu-diced either in favor of or against clients to whom I had given advice, acceptable or otherwise, looking to the attainment of a most destrable and. As regards may much matters, you will wish I assume, too commit your statistory counsel, the Alvorstatutory counsel, the Alter

Gives No Advice.

I have already advised you that ny firm are the attorneys for the farneste Trust Company in the spit blooght against it by the Fidelity-Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, in which the Trust Com-

ter-claim, which from the evidence submitted to me seems to be meritorious and to be for an amount in excess of that demanded in the complaint. Until I had investigated the mutter and reached the above conclusions relative to the suit I had declined to allow my firm to ant. Very respectfully yours, JORDAN J. ROLLINS. Hom. Orion H. Cheney, No. 52 Broadway, New York City:

I hereby indexes the above letter as being a true stalement of the

being a true statement of the retainer, the advice given by him and his attitude toward the Carnegle Trust Company.

W. J. CUMMINS.

J. B. REICHMANN.

New York, April 19, 1919.

Letter to the Bankers. Here is a copy of the letter by which Rollins explains to his friends how he broke away from the Cummins crowd:

"William J. Cummins, Esq., Holland House, Fifth avenue and Thiriand House, Fifth avenue and Thir-tieth street, New York City.

"Martin J. Condon, Esq., No. III Fifth avenue, New York City.

"Joseph B. Reichmann, Esq., No. 22 Brondway, New York City.

"Charles Arthur Moore Ir., Esq., No. 85 Liberty street, New York City.

Office of the Carnegie Trust Company, the Van Norden Trust Company, the Van Norden Trust Company, the Nine-leenth Ward Bank and the Twelfth Carnegie Trust Company are possible. Ward Bank, in effecting a consolida-of these institutions. This I declined to do, but at your earnest solicitation consented to act as counsel for you individually, in advising you how the condition of those institutions could best be improved.

I consented to do this with some I consented to do this with some misgivings, as I was at the time acting as the personal coursel of the Superintendent of Banks, but concluded that I ought to accept the embarrassment of the situation it I could thereby contribute to the cause of sound and conservative banking and help both you and him in bring-ing about a condition which I be-lieved we all desired alike.

Urged Them to Collect.

have spent a very considerable part of my time in commelling and urging upon you the necessity of putting those companies to a liquid and otherwise enturactory condition sible effort was being made to collect all the notes and claims due those companies, and that you were effect-ing a general reorganization of their affairs and eliminating all objectionable methods in the transaction of their business. I now learn from data collected

I now learn from data collected by the Hanking Department in its examination of the Carnegle Trust Company, not yet concluded, that the character of its assets is much the same as before you became so actively identified with the company as its controlling and directing offistanding of its needs, were not disclosed to me, although, as you knew, it was my desire to be fully advised about all matters; that steps and poltoles which it would have been impos-sible for me to approve have been taken or adopted without consultation with me or contrary to my advice, and generally that that frank confidence which is essential to enable compact to protect adequately a client's interests has not been ac-

covided me.

I must, therefore, decline longer to advise you relative to any matters connected with the companies referred to, or to act as your counsel it is beedless to say that I regret the necessity of my taking this position. Very truly yours, (Signed) JORDAN J. ROLLINS.

this position. Very truly yours,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) JORDAN J. ROLLINS.
Clark Williams, at his home, No. 293
Madison averue, declined to-day to
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TWELVE NOW FLY IN ONE AEROPLANE; NEW WORLD'S RECORD MADE IN FRANCE

Aviator Louis Breguet in Army Test Carries Eleven Passengers Two Miles in Four Minutes.

PARIS, March 23.-The possibilities of the aeroplane in rushing a body of scouts from place to place as needed in time of war was demonstrated at the Doual meet to-day, when Lieut. Louis Breguet performed the amazing feat of carrying eleven passengers on his biplane for a distance of two miles. He flew across the Brayelle aerodrome in four minutes. This was a new world's record for number of individuals car-

The flight was made at a height varying from 50 to 75 feet. The total weight of the tweive persons was 1.315 pounds and the combined weight of the machine and its occupants was 2,000

Williams Praised Cummins.

New Indictments Coming.

000 of funds of the trust company bor-

from now. Mr. Whitman replied with a smile: "Sieve must be peeved." De Lancey Nicoll went this afternoon to the Criminal Court Building and held

an interview with District-Attorney Whitman which lasted for more than

half an hour.

Mr. Nicoll denied that his visit had

Mr. Nicoli denied that his visit had anything to do with the investigation of the Carnegie Trust Company, After Mr. Nicoli left the District-At-torney went to the chambers of Justice

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

PIRST RACE-Selling; two-year-olds

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ALBANY, March 23.—Assemblyman Walker of New York to-day introduced

a bill compelling operators of moving

picture apparatus in cities of the first



The best previous performance of the on Feb. 2 took up seven passengers on kind was made by M. Le Martin, who a five minutes' trip.

letter praising Cummins and asking ald for him which he wrote to Andrew Carnegle in January, 1919, and which was presented to the tronminaster by Cummins himself. The Cummins syndicate was then wildly scurrying about trying to raise cash to keep the Carnegle Company going.

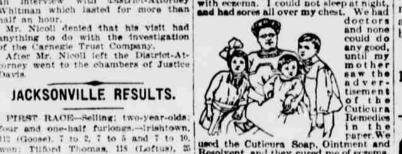
SERVICE BOARD PROPOSES APPROVAL OF NEW ROUTES Wants Estimate Board to Establis Nostrand and Livonia Avenue APPROVAL OF NEW ROUTES.

Wants Estimate Board to Establish Lines.

Until a few weeks before Clark Wil-liams had been Superintendent of the Banking Department, and at the time he wrote the letter he was State Comp-The Public Service Commission to-day sent a communication to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment suggesting a modification of the proposed Prospect Park extension of the subway system, The Supreme Court Grand Jury was as approved by the old Rapid Transit a make whose name will add not in session to-day. When it meets co-morrow it will hand to Justice Davis Commissioners, a modification of the distinction to your home?

the Carnegle Trust Company. These indictments are based upon the same transaction which led to the indictment of William J. Cummins—the alleged misappropriation of \$335. The funds of the trust company borners of the control of the trust company borners. IN ONE FAMILY ood of funds of the trust company borrowed from the Van Norden Trust Company and the Nineteenth Ward Hank. Counsel for the men to be indicted will be notified to have them in court is morrow afternoon. District-Attories Whitman was asked to-day if he had an thing to say about Stephen Bahwin's prophecy that he will not be District-Attorney six months from now. Mr. Whitman replied with a

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in the paper. To be and 7 to 10.

wen: Tilbord Thomas, 115 (Loftus), 25 to 1, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Yankee Lecus, 109 (Troxler), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 568. Coletta, Lady of Palms, Namule McDee, Gagnant Chess Mate, Hyntca, Stolenfit, Traymore and Little Durch also ran and finished as named.

SECOND RACE—Sellin; three-year-olds; six furiongs.—Bayerin, 107 (Wilson), 3 to 1, even and out, 1; Kinellon, 106 (Schweitzer), 49 to 1, io to 1 and 5 to 1, 2; Myrtle Marien, 104 (Burton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Time, 1,154-5.

Outcast, Oakley, Edna Collins, Semi Quaver, Golwick, Earl Senff, Coletta, Americaner, Sugar Lump, Eastern Star, Archduke, Charley Strauss also ran and finished as named.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY,

By H. C. FOLGER, Jr., Secretary. 26 Broadway, March 23, 1911.

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Funcoi services will be held at his late residence, the Hotel Gatham, 5th are, and 55th at, on Friday, March 24, at 8.50 o'clock in the coming. Interment private. Sunday World Wants Work

Monday Morning Wonders